ESOTERIC BUDDHISM. By A. P. SINNETT. Pp. 215. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. out two years ago the author of this remarkable book published an equally singular volume, entitled "The Occult World." Its object was to assert the existence, in India and Thibet, of a peculiarly gifted fraternity of "Adepts," who were alleged to have mastered for themselves the most nidden things of Nature, and who were put forward as the repositories of all trustworthy and important arcana knowledge. The present work is intended to supplement and carry forward the teachings of its essor. It contains an epitome of the doctrines held by the "Brothers," "Adepts," "Mahatmas" or "Arhats," as they appear to be almost indifferently called. Precisely why the author should have designated his book "Esoteric Buddhism," is not clear, for the reader is given to understand that the views set forth in it are really rather those of what may be styled the fundamental world-religion than m. The claim made upon the respectful attention of the world for these strange and in some respects startling doctrines, rests upon an assumption which, if accepted, must certainly inspire confidence. For, to use Mr. Sinnett's own words, the esoteric doctrine is not "presented to us as the invention of any founder or prophet. Its testimony is sed on no written scriptures. Its views of nature have been evolved by the researches of an immense ession of investigators, qualified for their task by the possession of spiritual functions and percep-tions of a higher order than those belonging to ordinary humanity. In the course of ages the block of knowledge thus accumulated, concerning the origin of the world and of man, and the ultimate destinies of our race—concerning also the nature of other worlds and states of existence differing from every point, verified in all directions, and constant-ty under examination throughout, has come to be oked upon by its custodians as constituting the absolute truth concerning spiritual things, the actual state of the facts regarding vast regions of vital activity lying beyond this earthly exist-

It is in fact claimed that all the statements made concerning man's Whouce and Whither by the Adepts are the result, not of speculation but of practical observation and experiment by their fraternity. But it is not asserted that they possess any super-natural powers. On the contrary, they explicitly declare that all they know is derived from natural sience and law. They say that they have merely cultivated their spiritual faculties and perceptions to a degree unknown and almost incomprehensible to the Western world, and that by so doing they have enabled themselves to penetrate the secrets of of perhaps all but primal causes. In the course of cation the Adept is said to become acquainted with natural laws which enable him to do many surprising things, but Mr. Sinnett says that the sition of the power whose occasional exercise awes the vulgar, is merely an incident of adeptship, the great end and purpose of which is "the achievement of spiritual development." In his present work Mr. Sinnett does not concern himself to adduce any further evidence for the reality of the Adept Brotherhood. He takes that for granted, and proceeds to the development of the esoteric doc-trines. The study of exoteric Buddhism affords little clew to these secret teachings. The popular exposi-tions of the Buddhist canon have resulted in puz. gling the Western mind very thoroughly. The esoteric doctrine of Nirvana especially has proved a stumbling-block to Western scholarship. Prefessor Max Müller, it is true, has more than half-grasped the real conception lying behind it, and has refused to accept the theory of annihilation. Proor Rhys Davids, however, has persuaded himself that the annihilation hypothesis is the only tenable one, and consequently has failed to find a rational explanation of the strong hold Buddhism as upon the minds of its votaries. The esoteric doctrine clears up this and several other mysteries, however. As a system of thought it ports to be derived. By the student of Buddhism, must be admitted to be both comprehensive and or of Oriental religious generally, it will at once be elevated. No system known to Western philosophy, indeed, approaches it in sublimity, majesty and consistency. It may without any exaggeration be claimed for it that it is the only system which at all satisfactorily accounts for some of the hardest problems that have taxed human ingenuity-such,

for example, as the origin and purpose of Evil. Esoteric Buddhism is tainted by no anthropomorphic fallacies, or belittled by any geocentricnities. It posits the planet we inhabit as merely ions, "first pure and then peaceable." It has never for the higher education of young ladies will be evolution is being accomplished. It asserts that man bas an illimitable past as well as an illimitable uture. It declares that his present life is but one link in a long chain of existences through which he has to pass, at each remove either rising or decending, according to the tenor of his acts in the preceding stage of active life. It says that the desof every individual is the result of a balance of his good and evil deeds, and that while the good deeds are rewarded in a temporary heaven called Devachan, the bad deeds must be expeated in the conditions of the next succeeding incarnation. This balance of good and evil is called Karma, and it is the Fate of Buddhism. But the Occultists also teach that the final destiny of mankind cannot yet be determined : that when that stage of evolution has been reached in which the then living race can make an intelligent choice between Spiritual and merely Intellectual good, the final struggle will have to be fought out, and that those only who at that time choose the higher good will be able to pursue their development to its normal end, namely, the evolution of a race so far beyond present humanity as to seem to our uninstructed vision almost divine. The Adepts hold further that the present intellectual development of Europe and America is all in wrong directions; ensideration, is being lost sight of; that the modern type of civilization is self-destructive, and that the modern abandonment of Spirituality is endangering the future existence of the races which hold themselves to be "the heirs of all the ages, in the foremost files of time." This is startling doctrine, but it is necessary to the consistency of Esoteric sm; for if these doctrines be true, if the present stage of human existence is a mere incident in a chain extending backward and ward for millions of years; if the highest conception of modern civilization fails to give it re than a transitory value; then indeed it must admitted that we are on the wrong track, and that we need new charts and fresh pilots. The conons of Amatic Occultism indeed are stupen dous. The Adepts find no limitations in the uni-verse. Beside man in his topmost pride, it dis-covers "boundless better, boundless worse." It present development as that is beyond his nian progenitors; it declares that all civilizations on only to decay; that populousness is sucthe earth change, and will change; to submerge continents teeming with life, to uplift long-buried rical activity, to drive out dominant and to bring the feeble and backward ones to the front. Yet it affirms that all these portentous catastrophes, all these cataclys-mal events, are of small importance. Not only lespite of, but through them, the great work of Evo-ntion is carried forward. When a race has lost its way, as it were; when its cultivation of mere Intel-lect has blinded it hopelessly to Spiritual concerns, Nature steps in to save it for a better future in

According to Esoteric Buddhism bumanity consists of seven principles. These are designated as tolfews: (1) The Body (Rapa); (2) Vitality (Pranas or Reas); (3) Astrat Body (Linga Sharira); (4) Animal Soul (Kama Rapa); (5) Human Soul (Manas); (6) Spiritual Soul (Buddh); (7) Spirit (Alma). All of these principles during life, but at death the first three

means uniform. If the life has been very spiritual fnot in the orthodox seuse, however), the whole of the four principles pass into Devachan, which is a state, not a place, which is purely subjective, and in which the spirit enjoys the fruition of its highest as, irations during a considerable period, and until the time has arrived for its next incarnation. At the close of the Devachanic period Karma comes into play, and the conditions of the next incarnation are dependent upon the balance of good and evil in the preceding existence. At the end of every life, or rather at the beginning of every new life the spirit ceases to remember preceding existences, but the Adepts teach that when at length the long chain of lives has been lived through, and the summit of spiritual development has been reached, the memory of the Ego will be restored, and it will recognize each one of its many transformations, from the beginning to the end. The metempsychosis of the Esoteric Buddhists is not that of Pythagoras, nor that of Exoteric Buddhism. They do not allow that the spirit of man, having once reached the human point of development, can revert to animal forms; but they assert that before man was man he was an animal and many animals; and this doctrine ranges curiously with that most modern of scientific hypotheses, the Darwinian theory. Indeed, the Occult teachers point to all that is best established in modern science, especially in geology and embryology, as supporting their doctrines. They say, for example, that the tradition of the lost continent of Atlantis is merely the lingering reminiscence of a great historical fact, and they point to the soundings of the Challenger in confirmation of their assertion. But one of the features of soteric Buddhısm which is sure to excite a good deal of controversy in a certain quarter is its attitude toward the phenomena of Spiritualism. The Adepts say that human spirits cannot and do not return to the earth, and they account for the manifestations of the seance-room by alleging that the influences and appearances heard, felt and seen there are merely what they style "shells," or feebly conscious reliquiæ of deceased persons, consisting of the fourth and fifth principles, vivilied for the noment by the vitality of the medium. Of course such a doctrine strikes at the very foundations of modern Spiritualism, for if the "controls" and "guides," and all the alleged spirit influences of the ance-room are mere shadows or simulacra, possess ing no separate intelligence and doomed to dissolve shortly and perish, it is plain that the believers in the usefulness of studying that kind of phenomena will be compelled to review their faith in the most destructive way. Nor can they fail to perceive that the Adept theory affords an explanation of many of the most perplexing phases of Spiritualism, and in particular clears up that long-standing puzzle of the chronic intellectual feebleness manifested so commonly by alleged spirits. If they are "shells" and not real spirits, it is possible to understand their imbecility; but on the Spiritual hypothesis it is not intelligible at all.

Exoteric Buddhism has been charged with atheistic tendencies. Esoteric Buddhism can hardly be so accused, for while it knows nothing of a personal God, it clearly recognizes the government of the universe by laws whose maker must, of necessity, be superior to his phenomena. It, however, professes to have no knowledge of any higher spiritual beings than the Dhyan Chohans, or Planetary Spirits, who are said to be perfected human beings, and who exercise a sort of regency over the planetary chain, though under limitations imposed by the general cosmic laws which they cannot trauscend. The best proof that the Esoteric Buddhists do not regard Nirvana as annihilation consists in the fact that they regard these Planetary Spirits as having attained Nirvana. That state, indeed, is an in-conceivable condition of folicity and practical omniscience, and the aim of the Dhyan Chohans who have reached it, as the aim of Buddha was, is to help as many mortals as possible forward in the way which leads to it. We have but glanced at some of the salient

topics of Mr. Sinnett's book, which, by the way, he puts forth not on his own responsi bility, but rather as the mouthpiece of the Mahatmas, or Adepts, from whom all his information purseen that in this volume are gathered together what may be styled revised statements of many of the doctrines which are found in Brahminism and Hindooism, as well as in the religion of Gautama. The Adepts explain this by alleging that all the primitive religious possess adumbrations of the great central truths of the universe. Buddhism, however, they say has kept nearer to these truths than any other, and above all it has been above all relig-It has cultivated a humanity and a gentle courtesy the like of which have almost disappeared from the Western world. The esoteric doctrines of this religion of the larger part of the human race cannot assuredly be dismissed with contempt or studied without interest. Nor is that interest likely to be diminished by the strangeness of the claims advanced in behalf of these new-old theories. To a growing element in Europe and this country the eligion upon which modern civilization rests has ceased to offer assurance or consolation. The dogmatism of physical science has superseded the dogmatism of theology, and the reaction threatens to land the next generation in a materialism destitute of all meentives to progress even of the most sordid kind. While faith and spirituality seem disappearing from the Western nations, the" brooding East" once more thrusts upon us her antique views of the problems of life, and compels us, by the very contrast these offer to our newest theories, to ask ourselves with some seriousness whether, ingeed, we are so right as we have thought ourselves. It is not probable that either Christians or Agnostics, who are the products of purely Western culture, will be ready to accept the claims made in behalf of the truths of the Buddhistic dectrines, But even those who refuse to admit the existence of the Adepts, or who regard them as charlatans if they do exist, will perhaps none the less appreciate the breadth and loftiness of the concepts which are now published as by their authority. Mr. Sinnett might have elaborated much which be has merely outlined. He might have cleared up many points which he has left obscure. But he has certainly written a book which is destined to be widely read, and which, no matter how it is criticised, must suggest many wholesome thoughts to its readers. It is, moreover, fully in accord for the mos part with a current of modern thought which has been quietly strengthening during the last few years, and which may eventually culminate in a more hopeful reaction against the gross material-ism of the day than has been possible hitherto.

New Publications.

A FASCINATING STORY OF CAVALRY LIFE IN INDIA.

AND TOWN AND COUNTRY LIFE IN ENGLAND, THE TRIBUNE, NEW-YORK.

Instruction.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS.—Private tuition, aftersoons. Thomas Reeves Ash, 145 W. 45th-st.
—CIRCULARS of best schools, with careful advise, free to parents; please give all particulars.

(RIAM COYRIERS & CO., 51 E. 17th-st. (Union sq.) BEST SCHOOLS.—CIRCULARS intelligent-ly selected for parents who describe their wants, free personally, mailed for postage J. W. SCHERMERHORN, 7 East 14th-st, New-York.

CHARLIER INSTITUTE. CHARLIER INSTITUTE.
OB Central Part.
108 West 59th-st., between 6th and 7th aves.
108 West 59th-st., between 6th and 7th aves.
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND
YOUNG MEN OF 7 TO 20.
Prepares them for all Colleges, Scientife Schools, West
Point Naval Academy, and business. French, German,
Spanish spoken and taught thoroughly. New buildings
erected purposely; the best-equipped private school in the
world. Next school year will begin Septembor 18, 1882.
Prof. ELIE CHARLIER, Director.

J. H. MORSE'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS, 112

West 88th-st., prepares for college, scientific school, or business; opens September 26. Summer address, until September 12, is Cotult, Mass. TRINITY SCHOOL, founded A. D. 1709, 1,517 Broadway, Rector, Rev. R. HOLDEN. Under direction of Trustees of Protestant Episcopat Public School. Right Rev. Bishiop PointEit, President, Preparase for college or for business. For tree busedces application to be made to the secretary; paying pupils received. Further information given at the school. Next term begins September 10. Instruction.

For Boys and Young Mon-City.

NEW-YORK MILITARY ACADEMY.
FORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.
Established 1854.
Superintendent—JOHN B. HAYS, M. D.
REOPENS SEPT. 4, 1883.
A Boarding School of the highest grade, whose three-fold end, and acrupulously followed, is to modif, at an early age the intellect of youth by seizes, that the feelings by retigion, never separating these three great requisities, instruction, discipline, religion, walle fitting for every profession. equisites, instruction, discipline, religion, while such severy profession.

Stinated on Washington Heights, about ten miles up the Stinated on Washington Heights, about ten miles up the disched. Carriages are always in waiting, or, by timely obtinization, the superintendent mosts to arrival of any

ing the most delightful aconery—or more attractive sur lings, are not found along the tra-famed banks of the soon. Its buildings are unusually nousliks. are are forty accessed land attached by its sladed and in clot by oak groves, affording ampie space for play

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK-DEPARTMENTS OF ARTS AND SCIENCE.
The next entrance examinations will be held in the University Buildings, Washington Square, on Tuesday, June 19, and on Tuesday, September 18, at 10 a.m.
Recent munificent glits have secured large and important additions to the apparatus and obest mean of illustrating, which will be ready for use at the opening of the next soliegues.

University Grammar School, 1,481 Broadway, near 42d-st, (46th rear.) Pri nary, Commercial and Classical Departments. W. M. (1939), W. L. Akin, Principals

For Young Ladies-City.

At Misses PERRINS' SCHOOL, 2,021 Fifth-sve., New-York. Terms for boarding pupils, per year, CARLISLE INSTITUTE, 572 Madison-nve., cor, 56th-st., New-York. (Central Park.) Boarding and day school for young ladies and children. Thorough collegt ate course; special students in music ann all departments. French the language of the school; German, Latin and Spanish taught; accommodations for boarding pupils unsurpassed; every room sunny. Eleventh year, Sept. 24.

MISS MARY HARRIOTT NORRIS, 46
East 58th-st. reopens her school for Young Ladies and
Misses Oct. 10. classes for adults Nov.1. preparation for Vas
ar. Wellesler, Smith and Harvaid examinations advanced
classes, in Art, Literature, Science and Mathematics; unusual
dvantages for Modern Languages and Masic. boarding
outling in the Company of the Company MISS WILLIAMS'S SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES reopens September 19, at 25 Chatham-st., Worcester, Mass. French and German spoken in the family.

MISS HAINES AND MILLE. DE JANON Succeeded by MME. D'OREMIEULX VON TAUBE and MILLE. DE BRUYN KOPS. Improved methods of teaching. Sent on application. Address No. 10 Grameroy Park.

MESDEMOISELLES CHARBONNIER'S
Prench Protestant Boarding and Day School for Young
Ladiea, 36 Kast 35th-st., New York, (formerly in Paria), will
re-open Monday, October 1. Apply by letter until September
15, when Melies, Charbonnier will be in New York. ME. DA SILVA & MRS. BRADFORD'S (formerly Mrs. Ogden Hoffman's) English, French and German Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Children, No. 17 West 35th-st., New York, will reopen October 1. Application may be made by letter or personally, as above.

MISS J. F. WREAKS' BOARDING AND
DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN, 52 East 77th-st., re-opens September 27. Course of
study thorough and complete. Special attention paid to mathe
matics and languages. Address until September 15, care of
E. Stockbridge, Central Valley, N. Y.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. GARDNER'S Boarding and Day School for young ladies, No. 603 Fifth-ave. Twenty-sixth year.

RUTGERS FEMALE COLLEGE, Nos. 56
and 58 West 55th-st. Only chartered College for Women in New-York. Pully equipped in all Departments for boarding and day pupils. Art, music, Kindergarten, &c. Term opens September 2d. Address.

8. D. BURCHARD, D. D., President.

THE Misses GRAHAM (successors to the Misses GREEN) formerly of No. 1 Pith-ave., will reopen their English and French Boarding and Day School for young ladies on THURSDAY, September 27, at No. 63 Fithave., New York City. For Both Sexes-City.

MISS SPRING'S ENGLISH AND FRENCH SCHOOL, for yous ladies and children, Na. 121 East 86th st., near Park ave., will reopen Thursday, September 27. Drawing, Elicution, Calisthenics and sewing included in the course. Lectures through the rear on Literature, History, Architecture, etc.

DACKARD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE will be ready for work on Monday, September 3. Everything in "apple pie" order. Boys and girls, please take due notice, and govern yourselves accordingly. Send for circulars to S. PACKARD, President, 805 Broadway.

Destonave.—Therough instruction; kind care; modera rates; advantages of city and country. Rev. EDWIN JOHNSON, Principal. THE MISSES MASON'S ENGLISH AND FRENCH SCHOOL, for youn, isdles and children, will reopen October 1, at 43 West 50th st.

Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS SEMINARY.

Imited number of pupils.

For circulars address: CHARLES E. WEST, Principal, 168 Montaguest., Brooklyn, N. v.

M. R.S. FERRIS'S Boarding School; a beautiful country location: strictly sanitary; pleasure driving: oral leaching for children; \$10 per month. 752 Quincy-st., Brooklyn. Parents invited.

For Boys and Young Men-Country A LEXANDER INSTITUTE, - MILITARY BOARDING SCHOOL, White Plains, N. Y. O. R. WILLIS, Ph. D., Principal. ATTARRYTOWN-ON-THE-HUDSON, N.Y.,
STARR'S MILITARY INSTITUTE,
O. WINTHROP STARR, A. M., Frincipal.

A GOOD BOARDING SCHOOL of forty-four years' standing, convenient to New-York and vicinity. Address HANLON, D. D., Pennington, N. J.

BOYS and YOUNG MEN privately fitted for coached, summer of winter. Stockwidge, Mars. P. HOFFMANN.

CAYUGA LAKE MILITARY ACADEMY,
ARTORA, N. Y.
MAJ. W. A. FLINT, Principal. COTTAGE HILL SCHOOL, POUGHKEEP-SIE, N. Y., prepares Boys for College, Scibattine and Government School and for Business. JOHN MILKY, Petrologial.

CORNWALL HEIGHTS SCHOOL, for boys. Soo feet above and overlooking the river ground twelve acres; also mountain farm and forest 600 acres. Large and beautiful gymnasium building just completed O. CoBB, A. M., Principal. P. O., Cornwall on Hudson, N. Y. COLLEGIATE AND COMMERCIAL INSTI-TUTE, NEW.HAVEN—Preparatory to college, the scientific, mixel and military actions, and business, with a boarding department, military organization and drilling, and ample arrangements for athletic games, rowing, skating, swimming, &c. WILLIAM H. RUSSELL, Principal.

DR. HOLBROOK'S
MILITARY SCHOOL,
Sing Sing, N. Y.
Reopens Wednesday evening, September 12. Address
Rev. D. A. HOLBROOK, Ph. D.

FREEHOLD INSTITUTE, Freehold, N. J.— For Boys. Courses: English, Scientific, Classical, Mod-ern Languages. For catalogues apply to the Principal, Rev. A. G. CHAM Bickes. GRANVILLE Military Academy, North Gran-sical. For information address Emerson G. Clark, A.M., Prin GREYLOCK INSTITUTE, South Williams.

On town, Berkshire Co., Mass., prepares boys for college scientific school or business. Terms, \$450 per year.

For catalogues, address GEO. F. MILLS, Principal.

HIGHLAND MILITARY ACADEMY,
Worcestor, Mass. 27th year. For full information apply to C. B. METCALF, A. M., Superintendent.

RVING INSTITUTE,
TARRYTOWN, N. Y.
Boys prepared for Codege or for business.
Address
DAVID A. BOWE, A. M.,
Principal.

DAVID A. ROWE, A. S.,
Principal.

EWIS COLLEGE.—Scientific, Classical and
Military. Specal Courses in Chemistry and Civil Engineering. Address
SECRETARY, LEWIS COLLEGE, Northfield, Vt.

M.T. PLEASANT MILITARY ACADEMY,
A SELECT BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS,
at Sing Since on-the Hudson, N. Y.
The course of instruction embraces the following departments: Classical, Modern Languages. Elementary, Mathematical, English Studies, and Natural Science. Classes are
also formed in Music, Drawing, Fencing and Elocution. A
thoroughly organized Military Department, Riding School,
with well-trained norses, symmasium, &c. Will reopeu
Thursday, September 13. J. HOWE ALLEN, Principal.

A LITCHEL LUS ROYSE SCHOOL

MITCHELL'S BOYS' SCHOOL,
Billerica, Mass.
A STRICTLY SELECT FAMILY SCHOOL,
Admits boys from eight to fifteen.
M. C. MITCHELL, A. M., Prin.

PEEKSKILL (N.Y.) Military Academy.—For circulars address Col. C.J. WRIGHT, A. M., Principal

PARK INSTITUTE,
For boys, \$600 a year. HENRY TATLOCK, Principal.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., MILITARY INSTITUTE.—Dr. Waring's Boarding School. Thorough, good,
strict and proper treatment. Military not the principal thing

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY,
CHISTER.
22d year opens Septeriber 12. Buildings new,
Superior appointments. Civil Engineering,
Chemical, Collegiate, English Courses.

Instruction.

For Boys and Young Men-Country

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

(Chartered as "Queen's College" in 1770.)

New-Brunswick, N. J., 1 hour from New-York, on Penn. R.R.

Year begins (examination for admission), Sept. 20, 1883.

SLOAN PRIZES FOR BEST (CLASSICAL) ENTRANCE

SLOAN PRIZES FOR BEST (CLASSICAL) ENTRANCE
EXAMINATIONS:

1st, \$400 (\$100 cash); 23, \$350 (\$50 cash).

Additional endowments. New library fund. Seventeen professors; no tutors. Classical course full and therough. In the state of the seventeen professors; no tutors. Classical course full and therough. In the state of the seventeen professors; no tutors. The state of the seventeen tutors. The Second Service of the seventeen seventeen the seventeen sevent

THE AIM OF THE COLLEGE-THOROUGHNESS IN Rest facilities and personal attention for every student. No young man who proves himself capable and persevering will be allowed to give up his college course for want of some assistance.

MERRILL EDWARDS GATES, Ph. D., LL. D., President,

President.

RIVERVIEW ACADEMY,
POUGHKEEPSIE N. Y.
Fits for any College, or Government Academy.
U. S. Officer detailed by Secretary of War, Commandant.
Springfield Cadet rifes U. S. rifed cannon. Non-aspirants
for college admittance receive full preparation for business
and social relations. Address
THE PRESIDENT.

RYE, N. Y.—Bradford Mansion School. \$500 ST. GEORGE'S HALL FOR BOYS, Reisterstown, Md., prepares for any college or business life; year. Professor J. C. KINEAR, A. M., Principal. burg, N. Y. A select boarding-school for 25 boys Graduates take the highest rank at Yale. New school-room and gymnasum. Gymnastics compulsory and part of the daily routine. Address HENRY W. SIGLAR. M. A. (Yale).

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.
Christmas Term begins September 13, 1883. Examina
ions for admission September 11 and 12.
GEO. WILLIA MSON SMITH, S. T. D., President. THE GUNNERY .- A family and preparatory

THE HOPKINS GRAMMAR SCHOOL, New-Haven, Coun., propares students for Yale College. Trus-tees, et. President E. D. Woolsey, E. W. Blake, Li. D., Pro-fesser F. A. Phacher, H. S. Cirilish, A. M. A. C. Perinte, LL. D., Professor's, E. dalidwin, Professor J. W. Gibba. Ad-dress W. L. CUSHING, Rector.

THE CASCADILLA SCHOOL.

A school of special instruction for college students and for those preparing for college or acientific school. Summer term begins July 5. September 22: For further latorination address John C. Rolleg. Secretary of Cascadila School, Ithaca, N. Y.

VILLISTON SEMINARY, Easthampton, Mass, prepares boys for the best colleges and higher schools of Science.
Fall term begins September 6th. For catalogue with full information, address

J. W. PAIRBANKS, Ph. D.,

Principal.

Principal.

Description: Descri

1857. BCHWARTZ'S ACADEMY.
A HOME SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
The twenty-seventh year commences September 3, 1883.
For circulars address C. H. SCHWARTZ, Principal,

For Young Ladies-Country.

BISHOPTHORPE, Bethlehem, Penn., a board-pares for Weilesier, Vassar and Smith colleges. Reopens sopiember 19, 1883. Apply to Miss FANNY J. WALSH, Principal.

Principal.

BORDENTOWN FEMALE COLLEGE:
healthful, homelike, thorough and Christian, and de
lightfully located. More flourishing than ever. Consult out
catalogue before selecting a school. Address.
catalogue before selecting a school. Bowken, A. M.,
Berdentown, N. J. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for girls

and young women.

HOWARD COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE,

West Bridgewater, Mass.

Extensive courses of study. Pull corps of instructors, line buildings and grounds. Desirable neighborhood, Opens ctober 1, 1883. For circulars and full particulars, address he principal.

Cetoper I, 1983.

The principal.

HELEN MAGILL, Ph. D., West Bridgewater, Mass. COOK'S COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, for young ladies. Advantages unsurpassed. GEORGE W. COOK, Ph. D., Principal, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DREW LADIES' SEMINARY, Carmel, N. Y. Home-like, thorough, progressive, New illustrated circular, with full particulars. GEO. C. SMITH, A. M. ELMIRA FEMALE COLLEGE.—A college of the highest rank for women, with superior advantages in music and art. Tetrus moderate. Next seasion begins suptember 12. Address A. W. COWLES, D. D., Elmira, N. Y.

GROVE HALL.-Miss Montfort's school for HOME INSTITUTE for young ladies, Tarry-opens deptamber 13. Mass M. W. METUALE, Principal.

HACKETTSTOWN INSTITUTE.—College for la lies. College preparatory for gentlemen. Music. Art. Commercial Branches. Absolute thoroughness. Best building of its class. Hacketstown, N. J., near Schooley's Mountain. \$222 per year. Catalognes free. Rev. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D., President.

MISS AIKEN'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, for young ladies, Stauford, Conn., reopens 26. For particulars address MISS C. AIKEN. HOUGHTON SEMINARY for young ladies Advantages unsurpassed. For Record or catalogu-address A. G. BENEDICT, Clinton, N. Y. MORAVIAN SEMINARY for Young Ladies, Pethlehem, Penn. Established 1785, and in successful operation ever since. Apply to Rev. J. BLICKENSDERFER

MISS BULKLEY'S BOARDING and DAY
SCHOOL for GIRLS, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson; will
reopen WEDNESDAY, September 19. Address by letter until
September 1.

M ISS E. ELIZABETH DANA'S

M ISS E. ELIZABETH DANA'S

ENGLISH AND FRENCH BOARDING SCHOOL
FOR YOUNG LADIES, MORRISTOWN, N. J.,
Reopens Sept. 19. Enlarged school-rooms and gymnasium
Large and stiractive grounds. Superior advantages in every
department. Board and tuitlon in English and Latin \$400
per annum. For circulars address the Principal until Sept.
, Cambridge, N. Y.

NEW-CANAAN INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG LADIES, experienced teachers numbers limited. Address Mrs. E. F. AYRES, New-Canaan. Conn. OSSINING INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG LAlightful. one hour from New-York: refined Christian influences; instruction thorough music and art; first-class,
terms moderate, opens September 18, For catalogues ad
gress.

REV. C. D. RICE.
Principal.

PLEASANT, THOROUGH, SAFE.—Home Seminary for young ladies, Hightstown, N. J., 19th year; 14 boarders. Rev. W. M. WELLS, Principal. PARK HEIGHTS SEMINARY, Ocean Grove, N. J. Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies.

RYE SEMINARY, RYE, NEW-YORK.

For particulars address Mrs. 8. J. LIFE

THE ELMS.—Family and Day School for Girls, No. 14) High-st., Springfield, Mass. For circulars address the Principals, Misses PORTER & CHAMPNEY. TEMPLE GROVE LADIES' SEMINARY, Sar-atoga Springs, N. Y. Twenty-ninth year begins Sept. 11. Send for year book. CHARLES F. DOWD, A.M., President. THE CLIFTON SPRINGS FEMALE SEMINARY. a home achool incorporated in 1884, offers
the best educational advantages. A liberal course of study,
experienced teachers, moderate charges. For catalogue address MISS C.E. Hall N, Principal,
Clifton Springs, Ontario County, N. Y.

WESLEYAN ACADEMY,

WILBRAHAM, MASSACHUSETTS.
One of the half-dozen best Preparatory and Classical Schools in the United States. Excellent facilities in Academic Studies, Music, Painting, Industrial Science and Commercial Studies. The payment of \$60 in advance will cover all tuition. in the Preparatory and Academic Courses, together with board, limited amount of washing, room rent, heating, and all other necessary expenses, except books, stationery, lights, and small contingencies, for the Fall Term of twelve weeks,

For Both Sexes-Country. A FRIENDS' BOARDING SCHOOL, for both serce at \$225 per year; hill country: 33 miles from New Yerk; stone building. Address CHAPPAQUA MOUNTAIN INSTITUTE. Chaptering. N. Y.

For Both Sexes-Country MENIA SEMINARY, for both soxes; \$225 per year. Unsurpassed advantages. For circuiar ad-ss WILLIAM ST. JOHN, Registrat, Amenia, N. Y. A FAMILY BOARDING SCHOOL, 14 miles from New-York children receive a mother's care.

CLAVERACK COLLEGE, and Hudson River Institute, Claverack, N. Y. \$220 A YEAR.

FITS boys for all COLLEGES and BUSINESS. Freuch, German, Art and Music specialties. 11 Departments. 18 Instructors Rev. ALONZO FLACK, Ph. D., President. DE GARMO INSTITUTE, RHINEBECK, N. Y.—A first-class boarding school: graduates and prepares for college. For parelculars, address the Principal, JAMES M. DE GARMO, A. M., Ph. D.

GREEN WICH ACADEMY, for both Sexes.—
CREEN WICH ACADEMY, for both Sexes.—
Commercial College, Founded 1802, Indusness decidedly religious. Home care and counforts. Charmingly located on Narragansatt Bay, and on direct route from New York to Beston. Graud opportunities for salt-water bathing and boating, with competent oversight. Terms moderate; opens september 3; catalogue free. Rev. F. D. BLAKESLEE, A. M., Principal, East Greenwich, R. I. MAPLEWOOD INSTITUTE-For both

NEW-JERSEY STATE MODEL SCHOOL, A boarding-school for young ladies and gentlemen 15 years of age and upward; boarding halls and schools entirely scorarts. All the departments—mathematical, classical, commercial, musical, drawing and in belies-lettres—taught by able and experienced teachers. Entire expense, including use of books, \$2.00 per year. Fall term begins Monday, September 17. For further information or extalogue address WASHINGTON HASERGUCK.

Nyack-on-the-Hudson. Both sexes, \$250, Send for gue. W. H. BANNISTER, A. M.

TRURO SEMINARY (Suburban)—City advantages; \$500 a year, Mrs. Gasherie De Witt. Principal, Belleville, N. J.; Dr. Dio Lewis, Director Physical Culture, 69 Blible House, N. Y. Por circulars, address either.

Miscellaneous,

MT. ANTHONY SEMINARY TO LET.

The elegant property for the 25 years past occupied as a boarding school, and located at Bennington Centre, Vt. (about one mile from Bennington Village), and at the foot of Mt. Anthony, known as "Mt. Anthony Seminary," is to let or sell. The property consists of a residence and dormitory, school-room, and all necessary outbuildings, together with a spacious, well-shaded lawn of about six acres. The property in all essential respects is excellently adapted to summer hotel purposes, and for several years past has been used as such in connection with the school. Possession given Sept.

I faquiries may be made at the office of JAMES WHITE, Greenwich, Washington County, N. Y.

OAKLAND FEMALE INSTITUTE FOR SALE ON FAVORABLE TERMS TO CLOSE ESTATE.

In Norristown, Penn., half hour from Philadelphia by three railroads. Seven acres elevated, well shaded and handsomely laid-out grounds. Buildings large, well ventilated and admirably adapted for school, hotel or other public leastution, containing about 140 rooms. Address. WM. McGEORGE, 1r. 32 South 3d.st., Philadelphia, or JOHN K. RAL-TON, Norristown. Penn.

PRINCIPAL OF BOARDING-SCHOOL, or teacher commanding pupils can combine with fiourishing day-school for boys, Address SUBURBAN, Tribune office.

Law Schaols,

A NNUAL SESSION (25th) of the Law School of the University of the City of New-York begins October I next, and ends June 2.1886 A. J. Vandernoel, Li. D., President of the Law Pacuity. For catalogues, &c., apply to Professor J. P. RUSSELL, F.I. Broadway, or B. R. JAQUES, Secretary of Law Facuity, Bryant Building, 55 Liberty-85.

East 40th-st., near Madison-ave.

The twenty-sixth annual term of this institution will com mence on the first Monday of October, 1883, at the Law School Building, in Fast 49th-st., between 4th and Madison aves., north side, and will continue until June, 1884. The course of study embraces two years, and is designed to give full and securate instruction in the principles and prac-

For catalogues, &c., address as above.

THEODORE W. DWIGHT, Warden, &c. YALE LAW SCHOOL.—Six Professors and nine Instructors. LL B. in two years, D. C. L. in 4 years, Full term opens Nept. 27. For circulars address PROF. WAYLAND, New Haves, Ct.

MISS HESSE, 36 West 21st-st., supplies 1.1 competent teachers, tutors, governesses, readers, sing-ers, nonseksepers, &c.; heat a tytes given to parents on choice of achools. References by favor: Hon. Hamilton Fish and ex-Secretary Evarts.

WANTED.—Teacher of bookkeeping, who has counting-house experience; liberal salary. Address PENN. ED. BUREAU, Allentown, Penu.

Protessional.

A N ENERGETIC, CAPABLE JOURNALIST of experience desires an editorial position on a morning or afternoon daily. Address B. M. G., Tribune office.

Sales by Anction.

STORAGE SALE.—On the 11th day of September, 1883, at 10 o'clock will be sold to satisfy lieus for storage and charges, the guots stored under the names of the following persons. Rosa A Moore, Betty Lewis, Helen Heltzer. Emma Barker, Edward S. Ryder, Edward Benman, George H. Feit, Rosa Randett, Frederick R. Sauders, Felix G. De Fontaine, Alice Warner, Henry L. Lutterwood, George R. Powers, John Savage. EAGLE STORAGE, 103, 105 and 107 West 33d st.

Droposals.

PEDESTAL OF THE STATUE OF LIB-ERTY.— scaled proposals will be received at the office of the American Committee. 171 Broadway. Room 11, until nood on TUESDAY. AUGUST 7, for the construction, in concrete, of the foundations of the Pedestal in Fort Wood, Bedievel Island. The amount of concrete to be employed will be about 13,000 (thirteen thousand) cubic yards. Plans and specifications can be seen in the office daily, be-tween the hours of noon and 2 o'clock p. m. The Committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

City Real Estate for Sale. FOR SALE-On Worth-st., near Hudson, lot LAFAYETTE FLATS—For sale, on Lenox
Hill, in 69th st. 100 feet reat of 3d.ave.; also, tenement
in 82d st., 25 feet front by 90 deep, five stories high. A.
RELLY, 203 East 69th st.

Brookinn Property For Sale and Co Let. FOR SALE—VALUABLE FACTORY PROPerty, Brooklyn, E. D., near wharfage; 12 lots, brick huildings, abundant cool water from spring; 12 lots adjoining unimproved; price moderate; jerna easy. Kelsey & Suydam, No. 66 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D.

Country Property for Sale and Co Let.

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1,238 Broadway, corner Thirty-first-st, until 9n m., and 308 West Twenty third-st, corner Eighth-ave., No. 92 East Fourteenth-st, corner Union-square, 760 Third-ave., corner Forty-seventh-st, 1,097 Third-ave., near Stitleth-st, and 208 East One hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, near Third-ave., Harlom, at regular office rates FOR SALE.—Valuable real estate with buildings, in Bristot R. L. Contrally located; walks curbed; regular city property; the location central; and one of the most destrable places in the beautiful town of Bristot, R. I. For more particular description, price, etc., address NATHAN G. WEST, 815 Main-st., Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE—On Great South Bay, L. I., one mile of beautiful water front-four hundred scree; suitable for building sites, most eighbe tract within fifty miles of New-York City.

Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn.

Roy Martford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn.

A conn.

To Rev. A conn.

A Reckmanst.

FOR SALE.—At Portchester, one hour, New-Haven Raitroad, situated on high ground, 11s miles from depot; attractive dweiling; water, gas, etc., and one sere land; will be soid at very low figure, L. J. CARPENTER, 56 East 23d-st., Y. M. C. A. Building.

HIGHLAND BEACH, between Sandy Hook and Seabright, 14 hours from New York, w modern cortages furnished; lote fronting on both ocean a Shrawa bury, for sane. Apply to FERDINAND FISH, 49 Broad way, New York, or Highland, N. J. ORANGE (N. J.) REAL ESTATE SPE-cialty-Residences, sale and rout, transhed and undur-nished; vicinity all depots. HAMILTON & FULLER, Pine TO LET.—Commodious and well-appointed house in excellent repair (about 12 rooms), with an aere of ground or more, in Passalc, N. J., near depot, frequent trains; one hour from city; water and gas, will rent low to a desirable tenant until Maynoxt. F. A. PELL. 31 well-st, New-York.

Country Droperty for Sale and Co Let

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK. Monday, August 6, 1883. RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

80th.st. ss, 225 ft w of littave, 205103.2; Nathan Schoularher and wrife to simon Hay 6th.ave, so cor of 51st.st, 100.0525; W Sperb Jr and wrife to Wm Arras.

2d.ave, n w cor of 123d-st, 50x00; C A Puller and wrife to John Walker...

Pranklin-ave, w s, 10t 78, 56x127; J W Block and wrife to Bridget McMahon...

49th.st. s. 225 ft w of 9th.ave, 20x100.5; Charles Fessiar and wrife to Elizabeth Selfz.

125.5; Chas H Messer and wrife to Jas L Messer and wrife. Lot No 5 on Centre-st, (West Farins), 52112072X
125.5; Chas H Messer and wife to Jas L Messer
and wife.

Allen-st, wa. 75 ft n of Canal-st, 25.2x65.7; Frits
Fetten and wife to Rosetta Steiners and another,
24th-st, Nos 210, 212 and 214 East; A H Marten,
referee, to W D Warren.
72d-st. n s. 300 ft of 10th-ave, 50x102.2; Chris
Bilinn and wife to M Crawford
Columbia-st, Nos 116 and 118; H S O Brien and wife
to Ferd Becker and wife.
112th-st, n s. 430 ft of 3d.ave, 5x100.11x irregular; E E Anoerson and wife to Herbert B.
Houghton.

MINES AND MINING.

SALES IT THE MINING BIOMANGE. -ACTUAL SALES.

Open High Low-Pini

Bullion valued at \$99,000 was received in this city resterday from the mines.

Caledonia (B. H.) superintendent report for week-ending July 29: "Ore produced 1.050 tons. The header on the 400 level is in sixteen feet. The last four feet improved very much in appearance and also in quality of ore. All other parts of the mine are looking the same as usual."

DOMESTIN ALLESTS

DOMESTI: 4.1.1374.

BALTIMORE Asgust 6.—Colton higher: Middings 104g Floursteady: downer street and Westers Superior. St 25.986 00. City 5375: do. Extra. 54 00:854 75 do. Family. S5 25.986 00. City Millssuper: S3 25:853 75: do. Extra. 54 00:865 50; do. Richards S. 19:851 14; do. Ambet. El. 15.981 14; do. Ambet. El. 15.981 14; do. Ambet. El. 15.981 17: No. 1 Marvind. S1 174, No. 2 Westers Winter Red spot. and August. El. 164g 11; do. Ambet. El. 15.081 17: No. 1 Marvind. S1 174, No. 2 Westers Winter Red spot. and August. El. 164g 11; do. Ambet. El. 15.08 11: No. 1 Marvind. S1 164g 11; do. Ambet. El. 15.08 11: No. 1 Marvind. S1 164g 11; do. Ambet. El. 15.08 11: No. 1 Marvind. S1 164g 11; do. Ambet. El. 15.09 11; no. 1 Marvind. S1 164g 11; do. Ambet. El. 150g 11; no. 1 Marvind. S1 164g 11; do. Ambet. El. 150g 11; no. 1 Marvind. S1 164g 11; no. 1 Marv Dancing Academies.

A LLEN DODWORTH'S School for Dancing, No. 681 Fifth-ave, will re-open and classes will commence on Saturday, October 20.

Ceathers.

Ceathers.

A MERICAN SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—Best teachers, American and foreign, promptly provided for families, schools and colleges. Parents provided with good schools. Many teachers areal Now is the time to apply J. W. SCHERMERHORN, Secretary, 7 East 14 la.s., N. A. 1. VILING FULTON, A LITTURE BUSINESS of a first-class Feach-goundary and sorrect recommended to good schools.

A MERICAN and Foreign Teachers' Agency, cy at 16 Astor-place, N. Y. Teachers are alded in obtaining positions, and parents recommended to good schools.

A LOVELL & CO., Manager:

A MERICAN and Foreign Teachers' Agency, Sulpion Square, supplies able and accomplished professors, tutors, governesses, lecturers, companisons and provided for the committy promptly suited. Call on or addites Mrs. M. J. YOUNG-FULTON, American and Foreign Teachers' Agency, would like to make suggagement with first-class achool, city or country, is a thorough integrated and proving reachers' Agency, would like to make suggagement with first-class achool, city or country, is a thorough integrated and speaks those languages floorily and correctly, first-class relocatences given. Address glob, bankers, \$3,255,575, Low Grafas, \$2,255,595, Southers